



Everything you ever wanted to know
about student elections—and less—
The GW Hatchet candidate
endorsements—page 4.



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GW's fed fin. aid cut

Officials don't expect loans to students to drop

by Scott Smith
News Editor

The federal government's tentative allocation of student financial aid for GW in 1986-87 is expected to be lower than this year's amount, according to GW Associate Director of Financial Aid Laura Donnelly.

Despite the expected federal funding cut, GW Office of Student Financial Aid officials do not expect any reduction next year in the amount of aid the University pays out, Donnelly said. This assessment is based on the

way money is raised for aid programs which rely more heavily on repaid loans than federal funds.

The tentative figures, which were announced Feb. 14 by the Department of Education, call for a 17 percent reduction next year from this year's final totals of GW's federal College Work Study allocation. That would reduce the amount from \$500,000 to \$414,807. The federal capital contribution for the National Direct Student Loan program is expected to be cut by 12 percent from this

year's final totals, lowering the allotment from \$327,785 to \$289,368. Also being reduced is the amount for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants which is expected to drop by 19 percent from \$293,350 to \$238,771.

The funding level could be increased slightly when the final allocation figures are announced in the spring. "The final allocation generally is not less than this [the tentative amount], but it's usually generally more," Donnelly said.

This year's totals could be reduced further depending on whether the allocations were arranged before or after the inception of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-cutting bill. "I'm not sure if it's pre-Gramm-Rudman or not," Donnelly said.

(See AID, p.6)

Aronsohn quits Stefkovich coalition

by Jim Clarke
News Editor

Paul Aronsohn, unofficial running mate of GWUSA Presidential candidate Mike Stefkovich, yesterday withdrew from his coalition with Stefkovich.

Citing only "personal reasons" for the abrupt withdrawal, Aronsohn made his announcement to The GW Hatchet yesterday afternoon. Aronsohn refused to elaborate on his reasons for leaving the campaign. This leaves Stefkovich without a partner with which to implement his "Alliance for Progress," should he gain the GWUSA presidency in this week's student elections.

Despite Aronsohn's withdrawal, Stefkovich said yesterday that he will still offer his former partner the same position that was previously agreed upon, the Secretary of the Executive Department. "I informed him that when we win he will hold the same position as before," Stefkovich said.

Aronsohn and Stefkovich joined forces at the College Democrat-sponsored election forum on Feb. 12. The Joint Elections Committee, however, would not allow two names to appear on the same ballot. The pair chose to put Stefkovich's on the ballot.

Stefkovich and Aronsohn ran on a platform designed "to put the word 'student' back into student government," according to a campaign release. Stefkovich has promised to give Aronsohn 49 percent of the decision-making power.

Opponent Adam Freedman, current GWUSA Vice President for Student Organizations, said yesterday that he did not think Aronsohn's withdrawal would affect the election significantly. "I am not so sure a 51-49 [percent] presidency would have worked to begin with," Freedman said. He would not make any predictions for the elections, saying that "right now, I'm just hoping for a win."

GW students feted at black history forum

by Sue Sutter
Hatchet Staff Writer

In observance of Black History Month, the history and achievements of Afro-Americans were discussed at a symposium on the "Afro-American Experience and the International Connection," held Wednesday in the Marvin Center.

Nine black GW students were honored for outstanding academic achievements. "We give recognition to those students who have achieved," Ethel C. S. Bothuel, Director of the Equal Employment Activities said. According to Bothuel, these nine students had to meet stringent criteria. All were in their sophomore year or higher, had a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 or higher, and had

to carry at least 12 credit hours.

GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Roderick S. French praised the students for their achievements. "There are two kinds of good," he said. "One is enjoyed by the individual and the other is a shared good. Outstanding academic achievement is in the second category. Your achievement is a sign that basic values of a free and open society are not utopian, but are well-grounded."

Critical discussions on black literature and involvement in the foreign service followed the awards.

Dr. Maurice East, Dean of the School of Public and International Affairs, commented on

(See FORUM, p.6)



Auctioneer Simon Dickens wows the crowd at Martha's Marathon Friday with his bouncy rendition of "Theme From the Love Boat." See story p. 8.

Inside

Larger than Life looks at the distinguished group of sports alumni that have passed through the halls of GW - pp.9,10

Get out and vote

Voting begins today for student elections at these seven polling places:

Thurston Hall lobby, Building C lobby, The Gelman Library, Monroe Hall/Hall of Government, Marvin Center Ground Floor, Ross Hall, and The National Law Center

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Wednesday. Students can vote at any one of the polling places.

Joint Elections Committee (JEC) Chairman Rick Greene is confident that a new computerized voter registration process will run smoothly. Poll workers at every station will use two-way radios to check the I.D. number of each voter. The numbers then will be entered into a computer in the GW University Student Association (GWUSA) office. If a number is entered more than once, the student at fault may earn a date with the student court to explain the attempted fraud, Greene said.

Thirty races are being decided in the election, including the GWUSA Presidency and the Program Board Chairmanship. The election results will be released by 11 p.m. Wednesday night and will be reported in The GW Hatchet on Thursday. The votes are to be counted at an undisclosed location by the five JEC members, Greene said.

Following tradition, the victory celebrations will be held at George's on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center.

Thefts plague GW dorms and Gelman Lib.

Security officials warn members of campus community to 'protect themselves'

by Geoff Brown
Asst. News Editor

Sixteen thefts have been reported on the GW campus so far in February, most of them of wallets, purses or backpacks left unattended, according to Captain Anthony Roccogrando of the GW Office of Safety and Security.

"We try to encourage members of the University to protect themselves," Roccogrando said. He included such measures as locking offices or rooms when unoccupied and not leaving wallets, purses or backpacks unattended as safeguards to the

problem.

Lieutenant J.D. Harwell, GW Security's chief investigator, said there have been five cases reported since the beginning of January of credit cards or bank cash cards stolen from GW students that were used to buy merchandise or get cash by the thief. He added that in almost all of these cases, the cards were used immediately after their theft.

One instance, in early January, involved the theft of a purse and the use of a bank card 45 minutes after the theft, even before the victim, who was not identified, knew her purse was stolen, according to Harwell.

The student had written her personal identification number on a slip of paper and left it near her bank card, Harwell said. He added that the bank held the woman legally responsible for the \$300 removed from her account.

Harwell said bank cameras photographed the thief and a female accomplice, who have been arrested and charged.

Another case involved a wallet stolen on Monday, Feb. 10 from the Gelman Library. The theft was not reported until Feb. 15 when the male student, who also was not identified, discovered that his

credit cards had been used.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, a television was stolen from a sixth floor Thurston hall room, Roccogrando said. The room had been left unlocked.

Roccogrando said that thieves have been caught at GW who had been arrested previously at other area universities, such as Howard, American and Georgetown.

Roccogrando and Harwell said they urge students to report thefts of property, especially credit cards, to GW Security immediately. Banks should be notified at once in the case of stolen bank cards.

News-briefs

Campus volunteers are needed to help organize the University Blood Drive slated for Mon., March 24 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting Mon., March 3 in Marvin Center room 404 at 5 p.m. Any interested groups or individuals can call Kathy at the Student Activities Office, 676-6555, for more information.

The GW Students for Objectivism will present Dr. Allan Gotthelf, who will speak on "Love and Philosophy: Aristotelian vs. Platonic," this Thursday night at 7:30 in Marvin Center room 501. Admission is free for GW students and faculty while it is \$5 for the general public. For further information, call Diana Carter at (703) 620-2724.

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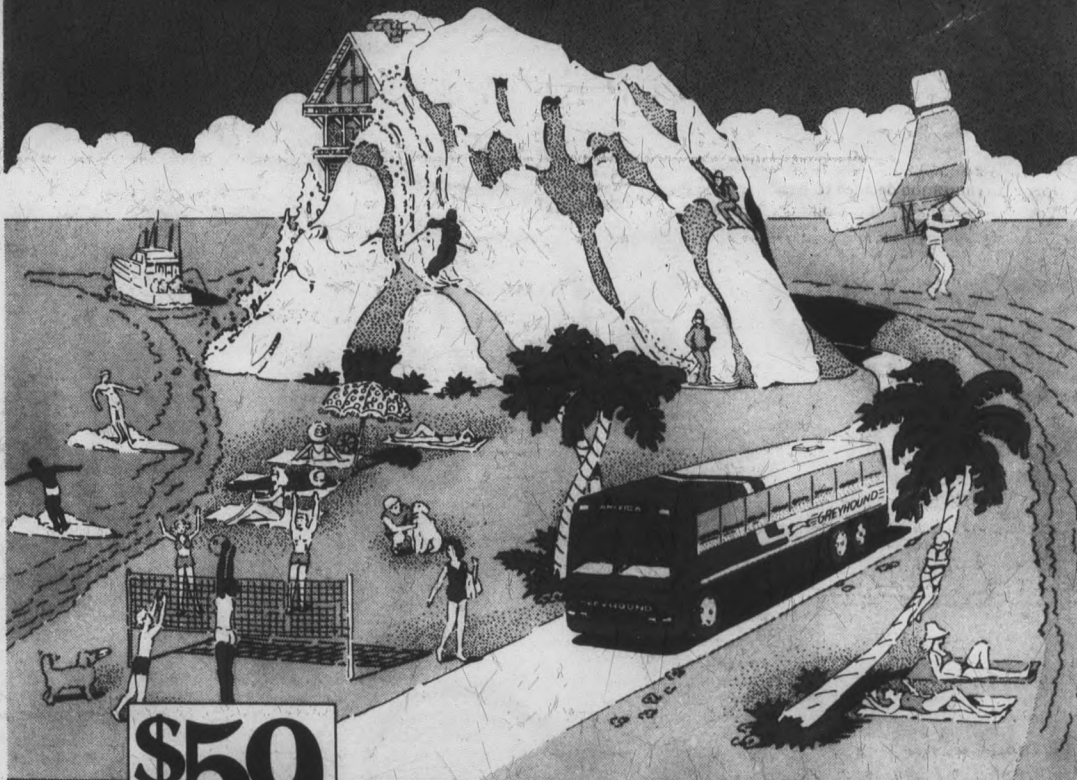
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Elections '86



Photo by Marcus Carpenter

Three people in attendance at the Minority Affairs candidates' forum follow the proceedings.

Stefkovich: 'misinformed'

GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidential candidate Mike Stefkovich's claim Wednesday that he had obtained the Black People's Union endorsement when, in fact, the BPU had not yet endorsed any candidates was the result of misinformation, according to Stefkovich and BPU Vice President Ralph Byrd.

"I was just misinformed," Stefkovich said Friday.

Last Wednesday night, Stefkovich announced at the Joint Elections Committee forum that he had the BPU endorsement and then said he was told such after a discussion with Byrd. Byrd said he had made a "personal endorsement," and tried to clarify the situation with Stefkovich before the meeting, but his message to the candidate was not relayed by a Stefkovich campaign worker.

The BPU later announced it had endorsed Stefkovich's opponent, Adam Freedman.

"I am interested in helping Mike Stefkovich in his campaign," Byrd said. "It wasn't really a breakdown in communication between Lynn—Fuller, BPU president] and I. I never said that I endorsed Mike to her," he added.

In a recent development, Paul Aronsohn, who had been Stefkovich's running mate, withdrew from the coalition for "personal reasons." (See story, p. 1)

-Scott Smith

Groups hold forum, more candidate endorsements made

by Scott Smith
News Editor

Several more campus groups have endorsed candidates for this week's GW Student Association (GWUSA) elections, with most of the endorsements being made following a Friday night candidates' forum held by a number of campus minority groups.

The Student Bar Association, representing the Law School, made its endorsements last Thursday. The group only endorsed two races—that for GWUSA president and that for GWUSA Executive Vice President. Adam Freedman received the nod for the presidency while Scott Sherman got the E.V.P. endorsement.

"We discussed the candidates, the

E.V.P. at greater lengths," Jonathon Welch, president of the Student Bar Association, said. "When it came to the E.V.P., candidate David Miller impressed us also. It was a long debate between Miller and Sherman."

"Scott came across as having a lot of experience and a similarly realistic view," he said.

The Black People's Union also announced its endorsements Thursday. According to Lynn Fuller, BPU president, the organization decided to back the same slate of candidates the College Democrats endorsed. Freedman and Sherman again received the endorsements as did senator-at-large candidates Jane Henriques and Gerry O'Rourke and Columbian Col-

lege senatorial candidates Scott Russell, Steve Fujita and Kathryn Lynch.

The BPU announced its selections following a forum held Friday in the Marvin Center at which the candidates faced questions from representatives of campus minority groups. The questions mainly concerned issues mostly affecting minority and international students.

Ten groups attended the forum as did Don Driver, GW director of International Student Services. Despite what was a relatively low turnout, GWUSA Vice President for Minority Affairs Thulile Gwebu felt the event was a success.

"There are 29 minority organizations on campus but only 10 showed up. That was a

bit of a disappointment," she said. "The positive thing about the groups that showed up is they represented the different groups of students—international students. For the first time, GW had a unified [minority] voice."

"This shows GWUSA, too, the candidates running that the vote does make a difference, that minorities [on campus] make a difference."

Following the forum, a number of other groups decided to endorse the College Democrats' slate. Among the groups doing so were the African Students Organization, the Brazilian Student Association, International Student Society and Caribbean Students' Association.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

2/24: Dept. of Religion and Classics meet every Monday for informal reading of St. Augustine's *Confessions* in Latin. Bring lunch if you like! Building O 12:30 pm.

2/24: Progressive Students Union meets every Monday to strategize for future educational, uplifting and provocative actions. Marvin Center 420. 8:30pm.

2/25: Spanish Club sponsors the film 'Marionella.' Refreshments will be served. Admission is 50¢. Academic Center 2nd Floor. 5:30 pm.

2/25: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for lunch and discussion on theology, life and counseling. Marvin Center Cafeteria, 1st fl. H. St. side 12 noon.

2/25: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents 'Heart and Minds,' topical discussion and more, with Revs. Bill Crawford and Kristen Aiken, every Tuesday, 1920 G St. 7:30pm.

2/25: GW Voices for a Free South Africa meets every Tuesday to discuss and plan future actions. BPU 2127 G St. 5:30pm.

2/26: GW BIKE! Learn about GW's Bicycle Touring Club. We'll be planning trips and need your input at to days available and where you'd like to go. The meeting is mandatory for anyone interested in membership. 7:30 pm. Call Ann at 775-5975 or Karen at 589-8694 for location and to sign up.

2/27: Students for Solidarity hold an organizational meeting to plan educational and political events about and in support of the Solidarity movements in Poland. Academic Center T109. 7:30pm.

2/27: Students of Objectivism sponsor a lecture on 'Love and Philosophy' presented by Dr. Allen Gotthelf. Free to GW community, \$5 general admission. Marvin Center 501. 7:30pm.

2/28: PB, GWUSA and BPU sponsor two films: 'Death of a Prophet,' follows Malcolm X through his last day; 'Right On: Poetry on Film,' a view of Black poetry, rap music and soul. Admission is free Marvin Center 406. 8pm.

2/28: Muslim Students' Committee of GWU holds their Friday prayer every Friday in BLDG J 2131 G St. (rear). 12:30 pm.

3/1: Muslim Students' Committee of GWU sponsors a bus every Saturday at 2:30 pm. leaving Marvin Center's H Street entrance to DAR AL-HIJRA for Arabic class, followed by an Islamic lesson. For more information, stop by the Muslim Students Committee office in Marvin Center 5th floor(rear).

3/2: Music Dept. sponsors the GWU Community Orchestra Concert, William Wright, conductor. Admission is Free. Marvin Center Theatre. 8pm.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

2/24: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet

every Monday. GW students \$1/evening. Hillel members free. 7 pm. beginners; 8:30 - 11 multi-level instruction and open dancing. Marvin Center 501.

2/16-28: THE AFRO AMERICAN EXPERIENCE: INTERNATIONAL CONNECTION WITH THE ARTS. Exhibit runs through 2/28. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free. Marvin Center 3rd Floor, Colonnade Gallery **2/27-3/2:** GWU Theatre presents The Masters Acting Co. in *The Owl and the Pussycat*. For reservations and ticket information call 676-6178.

2/27: English Dept sponsors Marita Golden, author of 'Migrations of the Heart' and a forthcoming novel, 'A Woman's Place.' This reading is part of GWU's celebration of Black History Month. A reception will follow the reading. Academic Center B-120. 8pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Writing Lab (Stuart 201A), a writing tutorial, is now open: Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30am-8pm; Fridays, 9:30am-5pm; Saturdays: 2:30pm to 5:00pm. This service is free to all GWU students who need help with papers, resumes, applications, letters, or any other kinds of writing. For an appointment, call x3765 or come by to sign up on the appointment sheets taped to the Lab door.

There IS a Bicycle Touring Club at GW! GW BIKE! welcomes new members. To join, call Karen at 598-8694.

JOIN THE GWU LIFE-SAVING TEAM!! Meet with representatives from the Red Cross and GWU Student Activities Office to learn how you can contribute to this community service project. We need your help to organize the University Blood Drive on Monday, March 24, from 11am-5pm. Individuals and groups welcome. Organizational meeting is Monday, March 3 at 5pm in Marvin Center 404. For more info, call Kathy at 676-6555 or stop by the Student Activities Office.

Student Financial Aid Office reminds students that the DEADLINE for 1986-87 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS for continuing undergraduates is MARCH 3. Application packets are available from 8:30 to 5:30 in Rice Hall 309, M-F.

Rho Chi Sigma (Theta Chapter), the National Honor Society for Rehabilitation Counseling and Services has recently been reactivated at GWU and is sponsoring a symposium, 'Sexuality and Disability,' open to all interested students. A reception will follow. Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 4-6 pm in Bldg. C Room 609. For more information call 676-8644.

COUNSELING CENTER

NEWS...Counseling Center is now organizing the following groups/seminars:

2/25: Drawing Each Other Out: series for couples
2/24: Gone But Not Forgotten: A Group Dealing with Loss
-Secrets, for students who have been abused.
-Fed Up with Bingeing
For more info call 676-6555

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Endorsements

Freedman for president

Never in recent memory has the choice for the GWUSA top post been such an easy one. Adam Freedman is undoubtedly the only qualified candidate for the position.

His experience includes GWUSA vice president for student organizations, Inter-Fraternity Forum president, and speakers chair of the College Democrats. He has demonstrated a dedication to the best interests of students and has articulated a cogent and ambitious plan of action. There is no individual on campus more suited to the GWUSA Presidency.

Mike Stefkovich's candidacy is a joke, and in the words of Black People's Union President Lynn Fuller, an insult. His prior qualifications: none. From that sum of zero, Mr. Stefkovich has, since the start of the campaign, managed to reveal an unparalleled level of incompetence.

First, there was the ill-fated joining of forces with the well-intentioned but politically inept Paul Aronsohn. "We believe the office is too big for one man," Mr. Aronsohn said. "Two heads are better than one," Mr. Stefkovich said. Well now there's only one head and it's not big enough to fill the GWUSA presidency, right Mr. Stefkovich?

And then there was Mr. Stefkovich's announcement that he would not accept the tuition stipend and give it back to the students for programming. Every couple of years, some clown tries to buy votes with this insipid stunt. The last to do so, unsuccessfully of course, was Andrew "Green Sheets" Tenenbaum (less than 26% of the vote in Bob Guarasci's record romp). Simply, it's the strategy of a loser.

Finally, there was the B.P.U. gaffe. We'll give Mr. Stefkovich the benefit of the doubt and assume that he is more of a dork than he is a liar. To think that he could get away with the kind of comments he made about the hiring of minority professors at the JEC forum and even have a snowball's chance in hell at the B.P.U. endorsement is laughable.

Mr. Freedman: maybe next year you'll have a more formidable opponent.

Sherman for E.V.P.

The choice for this race was not so obvious. Encouragingly, there are four credible candidates vying for the executive vice president post. After somewhat lengthy consideration, we feel that Scott Sherman stands out as the best of an uncharacteristically good lot. His experience, ideas, and well-demonstrated knowledge of what the office will require make him an excellent candidate.

We hope that Mr. Long, Ms. Saltzman and Mr. Miller, if they are unsuccessful in this race, all remain active in student government. We wish all four candidates the best of luck.

Hackley for PB chair

This race is probably the most important to students. The Program Board chairman controls a budget of over \$125,000, and it is under his auspices that a lot of things including concerts, speakers, films, and the creator of Gumby are brought to GW.

All three candidates for the chairmanship currently hold a post within the oppressive Farricker regime. We characterize them as follows:

Jeff Goldstein is the General Ver of the Bunch, loyal to the evil despot and probably unlikely to change the autocratic nature of the PB beast. He has gone on record as saying it is "sort of pathetic" that a campus organization regularly requests additional matching funds for programming. Moreover, he demonstrated to us, on several occasions, that he is not organized enough to turn in his PB films ads on time, twice not turning them in at all. He is least likely to break the "clique" at the Program Board.

Mike Silverman is the Madame Mao of the trio, most likely to purge the remaining Farricker loyalists (FL's), but also most likely to effect his own version of the Cultural Revolution. Translated, this may mean more than one Andy Gibb concert opening for the New Jersey Travelling Shakespeare Festival.

And that leaves Greg Hackley, the George Bush, if you will. Mr. Hackley has demonstrated competence in his capacity as Program Board vice chairman and impresses us as an individual who will be able to exercise good judgment with regard to both co-sponsorships and original programming.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information and advertising rates, call the business office during regular business hours at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 676-7550. All material becomes property of The GW Hatchet, and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.



Editorial

'Don't cry for me Filipinos'

Finally, the United States is on the right side in the Philippines.

In a dramatic act of personal courage, two long-time Marcos friends have said "enough" and turned into Marcos' most formidable foes.

Philippine Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. General Fidel Ramos, deputy chief of staff of the armed forces, rebelled against their boss, captured the Ministry of Defense and dealt the most powerful public relations blow yet to a Marcos regime so obviously corrupt that only the Soviet Union praises its re-election.

In an act of policy vision rare in U.S. geopolitics, President Reagan has, albeit obliquely, supported the rebels' claim that "the will ... of the people does not belong to the [Marcos] regime."

Nowhere is the special relationship between the Philippines and the United States more apparent than in the biographies of Enrile and Ramos. Enrile, one of the most influential members of Marcos' martial law government, earned a masters degree from Harvard Law School. Ramos is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Their courageous action reflects the burgeoning discontent of the nation that houses their alma maters.

The United States, that "sleeping giant," is finally awakening to the significance of its role in the Philippines and the faction that best represents not only its long term interests but, as well, the better angels of its nature. Both our heritage and our national security have led us this far in support of justice in our former colony. We can only hope that in the coming weeks, as the choices become harder, that the United States will be the power that helps liberate the Philippines for a second time.

Letter to the editor

'Disturbing and insulting'

As president of the Black People's Union, I feel that it is my obligation to respond to the statements made by Mike Stefkovich at the JEC Candidates' Forum on Wednesday night (2/19/86). I will address my comments directly to Mr. Stefkovich.

Mr. Stefkovich: it is a terrible misfortune that you misunderstood the message in the conversations that you had with Ralph Byrd, vice-president of the B.P.U. It is also unfortunate that subsequently you chose to use these conversations with Ralph Byrd as a statement of endorsement from the B.P.U. However, the most unfortunate of this chain of events is the embarrassment you have to face.

The embarrassment I speak of is two-fold. First of all Mr. Stefkovich, presumption and assumption typically cause em-

barrassment. You are guilty on both counts. You presumed that Mr. Byrd would get the endorsement for you and you assumed that if you so stated it would not be refuted. You were wrong on both counts.

Let me make this perfectly clear, you do not have the endorsement of the B.P.U. Furthermore, your position on the hiring of minority professors—that GW is an equal opportunity employer and therefore has done all it needs to do—is very much at odds with that of the vast minority population on campus. Contrary to what you said, many qualified minority professors are out there, and what GW needs to do is to take a more aggressive role in recruiting them. Let me reiterate—the B.P.U. members have found your comments to be disturbing and insulting to Black students, faculty, and staff

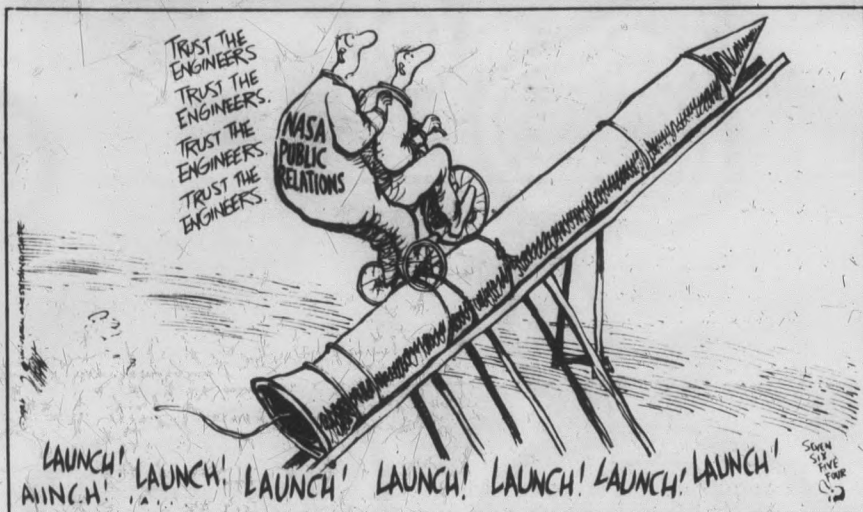
members on this campus (located in our Nation's capital) and that you could fathom the idea of being supported by a Black organization which encourages the attainment of higher educational opportunities for Black students—this is the second embarrassment.

Mr. Stefkovich, it would be wise of you to take note of President Lloyd Elliott's commitment to the hiring of minority faculty in the 1985 Annual Report, looking towards 2000. It seems that President Elliott is on the right track and you, Mr. Stefkovich, have been left at the starting blocks.

In closing, Mr. Stefkovich, I might recommend to you that the next time (if there is a next time) you desire an endorsement from a Black organization, be sure that you have taken the time to understand the issues that concern Blacks and other minorities on this campus.

-Carlynn M. Fuller
-President, B.P.U.

Opinion



G.O.P. looks to chances in '88

As several prominent Republicans try to maneuver into positions from which they may be able to become president in 1988, it becomes interesting, at this early point, to take a look at how they compare with one another.

Unfortunately, after examining the several candidates who have been mentioned by prominent conservative groups, I feel that no major candidate encompasses the positions of any of the party's two main factions. It becomes necessary, then, to look at the candidates from the standpoint of their factional base and political orientation.

The most important question in determining the orientation of the current crop of Republican candidates is: Are they oriented towards traditional, balanced budget economic conservatism or are they

Christopher Preble

oriented around the moral issues raised by members of the so-called "New Right?" Four candidates differ slightly in their orientations, although their campaign rhetoric may not immediately betray their true feelings.

Foremost in the race for the Republican nomination is Vice-President George Bush. Bush has openly courted the support of the New Right. He has been endorsed by Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority, a possibly important political coup for the Texas moderate. Past supporters of his policies, however, have been disheartened by Bush's compromising of his ideals in his attempt to appeal to the rightward faction of the party. Bush's challenge is to garner support from the New Right without disillusioning his natural base of Republican traditionalists and moderates.

Another G.O.P. moderate, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, has also in recent weeks courted the support of the New Right. This obvious shift in ideals has only served to substantiate claims by members of both parties that Bush and Dole sometimes tend to flip-flop on issues. In their defense, both men seem to be trying to mend the ever-increasing rift between the moderates of the party and the New Right, but they should be tempering their appeals so that their actions are not construed as merely politically motivated moves.

The other major group, the hard-line "Young Turk" conservatives, is led by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Kemp is certainly as qualified as any other potential candidate—he has served in the House for 16 years.

Kemp has built his reputation on contemporary conservative economic theories like supply-side economics. Kemp consistently has defended government deregulation and reductions in the size of government. He most recently has begun to speak out on foreign policy issues such as U.S. intervention in Nicaragua and proposed aid to Angolan freedom

fighters. Kemp, like Bush and Dole, is beginning to court openly the support of the New Right. Kemp's efforts, at this juncture, do not appear to be any more sincere than his other Republican counterparts, even though his positions are more closely aligned with these ideologies.

A pressing problem for these Republican hopefuls, and the party's chance for future saliency in general, is the rising influence of religious fundamentalists who are trying to influence Republican policy. The New Right is an entity which, I feel, represents a direct threat to the party because it has forced the major candidates to modify their traditionally secular tone. Conservatism, in general, has been misconstrued by many detached onlookers to be equivalent to, or at least closely associated with, the New Right. This is not the case. Or at least it had not been the case until George Bush and Jack Kemp perceived it as such and modified traditional Republican economic appeals accordingly.

We, as election observers, must take pains to separate the ideals of the New Right from those of the traditional economic conservatives. One individual with sincere New Right orientation has emerged as a likely candidate. Marion (Pat) Robertson of the Christian Broadcasting Network has the financial support that he needs to be a major force in 1988. But he faces the same problems that Bush, Dole, and Kemp face in the reverse. He must seek the support of traditional economic conservatives in order to have a chance at the nomination.

The congressional elections at the end of this year will be very significant. If the Republicans maintain their majority in the Senate and gain seats in the House then they will truly be in the federal government driver's seat. They will have proof of the conservative shift that they claimed in took place in 1984 and the stage will be set in 1988 for the hard-line conservatives such as Kemp. If the Republicans lose seats in Congress then they will have to seriously consider the more moderate members of the party such as Bush and Dole. Unfortunately, underlying all of this is the questionable effect that the New Right will have upon Republican policy and electoral chances. If Republican leaders continue to allow religion, rather than economics, to dominate party policy then the future of the G.O.P. is in question.

Most importantly, the party cannot take their popularity for granted. They cannot assume that the country will support their candidates simply because the country supported Reagan in 1984. The '84 election was based largely on personality. It is my belief that the '88 election will be based on issues. The nation might support the party's traditional conservative economic policies but I don't believe that the country will support the high-handed moral policies of the New Right.

Christopher Preble is a freshman majoring in history.

Editor's Column

Wimping out

One knows he is nearing the end of his undergraduate education when his methods of procrastination have evolved to the point that mine have. As a freshman, I used to put off studying by sitting in a study carrel on the third floor of Gelman Library and calculating what my grade point average would be if I did not do well on the next day's mid-term examination. If I felt I could still make Dean's List without studying, I'd put it off for another couple of hours and then end up doing it anyway. As a senior, I find myself sitting on the third floor of Gelman Library, and calculating my grade point average to determine whether or not I need to do well on the next day's exam in order to get into law school. After determining that it probably would be in my best interest to do well on an exam last week, my

he can look forward to an average yearly starting salary of \$26,500 in the District of Columbia at a nonpatent law firm, and that average goes up to \$37,000 after six years, according to Barron's. The "high" figure for a nonpatent law firm partner is \$600,000. Wimps.

On the other hand, if I were, for example, to pursue a career in journalism, The Washington Journalism Review indicates that as a "longest term employee," as a general news reporter, I'd be familiarizing myself with single-py toilet paper and generic tuna fish mixed with Scotch Buy Imitation Mayonnaise, raking in a yearly average of \$18,978. A managing editor hauls in an average of \$34,870. And considers a peptic ulcer a fringe benefit.

My optometrist made a point to mention to me during my last visit that law students change prescriptions for corrective lenses more often than just about any other group. Well, I may be blind but at least I'll have a shot at six hundred grand a year.

My Uncle Eddie, a lawyer in California, responded to my queries about the wisdom of a legal education with the terse statement, "If you were my own son, I'd forbid you from going to law school. Since you are not, I'll simply make fun of you if you do." He drives a Saab and just bought two horses and a new house in the San Fernando Valley.

As reality sets in and I realize that it's useless to lament over the fact that I was not born an heir to William Randolph Hearst, especially since that gives me about a 50-50 chance at either running the San Francisco Examiner or robbing banks with the Symbionese Liberation Army, I must consider the journalist/law school dilemma keeping in mind a quote from my Editorial predecessor, George M. Bennett. "How's the hunt for a job going? Fourteen movies last week, VCR and paid cinema combined."

Rather than studying, I think I'll write a column for The Hatchet.

Alan R. Cohen

procrastination technique moved into Stage II: Try to assemble a list of reasons why law school isn't worth it in the first place.

It used to be that those who went on to study law were respected by their graduating classmates, or so I'm told. Today, future attorneys are looked upon with not a little bit of disdain, for a variety of reasons. Perhaps one of my peers described the decision to go on to law school most accurately when he termed it simply: "Wimping Out."

That is not to suggest that three years in law school is an academic picnic; rather, it is merely to imply that the average liberal arts major, realizing that his B.A. degree means nothing next to the engineering major who just got an offer of \$29,500 plus all the sunshine he can soak up in Silicon Valley, sees law school as the only feasible way to increase his own value in the human marketplace. What's more, it's another three years of a credit card with your name on it and the credit card bills forwarded directly to your father.

After one passes the bar exam,

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Gelman survey in progress

Library officials want to see how well students served

by Cathy Moss
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Gelman Library is currently conducting a survey to determine how well the library serves students' needs, Assistant University Librarian Patricia Kelley said.

Students who have entered Gelman since Jan. 21 will have either received a sticker or a questionnaire in order to help library administrators improve library services.

"The two phases of the survey will assess library operations," Kelley said. Students wearing

stickers are broken down into three types: GW staff and students, consortium, or other. "This will help us find out where most of our business comes from," she added. Based on previous years, the majority of the students using Gelman Library have been GW students; however, many other area students have opted for the University library instead of libraries elsewhere in the area.

"The survey is still in progress, and will last a period of two weeks," Kelley said. "Last year, we did a survey to determine what

it was the students wanted to do at the library, and, of course, last year, there were a lot of marketing students who were conducting their own surveys."

Surveys in recent years have resulted in the library improving in various areas. The most dramatic changes have been an increase in service hours, the installation of the copy card system, which has proven to save students money and speed up service, as well as the acquisition of more volumes in the library.

Staff evaluations have also been a part of the recent library survey.

"People will understand how they fit into the organization," she said. "In fact, the library staff works toward development in order for each person to do their job better."

In deciding which method was better for conducting a survey, library officials chose the tag method, which uses tags with the National Library symbol on them, over a series of "irritating questions every time students would enter and exit the library," Kelley said. "It was visible, served its purpose and much less of a hassle," she added.

East mediated a discussion between Dr. Martha Kendrick Cobb and the Honorable Richard K. Fox, Jr. Cobb, an author and educator, focused on the combination of race and literature.

Certain themes are common throughout all literature, she said. "Struggle through words are in common with those who don't speak our language."

Fox, the former U.S. ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago, said that Black History Month is a time to take stock of the depth of black involvement. "The purpose is not only in taking stock, but reaffirming our will and determination to put our talents to use," he said.

"Blacks have traditionally been discouraged from participating in foreign political affairs," Fox said. There has been noticeable black involvement in field work, he continued, "however, in the State Department, blacks have very little influence in policy making, outside of the Bureau of African Affairs."

The Afro-American experience must be increased in affecting foreign policy, he said. He further encouraged young black Americans to join the foreign service.

Forum

continued from p.1

racial problems in today's world. "At the present time, the problem of apartheid in South Africa has brought the issue of race clearly into the mind of the American public more clearly than any issue in the past few years," he said. "In the United States we have racial problems. We have not solved all of them, but we are very far ahead of other countries."

Aid

continued from p.1

Officials at the Department of Education reached Friday afternoon were unsure whether the budget act had been considered in the figures but believed that they had been.

"Although we're getting less money from the Feds, they [GW officials] expect we'll be able to give the same amount as this year because the number of students paying back money increases," Donnelly said.

The money GW gets for the National Direct Student Loan program is derived from three sources: the federal government, GW as an institution and GW's former students who are paying back loans. The federal government has so far committed \$289,368 to the program. GW must now provide one-ninth of

that amount in matching funds (approximately \$31,830) while the rest of the money will come from students paying back loans. The final total available to GW for NDSLs will be about \$1.6 million.

When these figures are broken down to what each institution pays for each \$1 of aid, the government is responsible for 17 cents, GW for 2 cents, and the other 81 cents comes from the repaid loans. The last category is considered very reliable because GW's default rate is under four percent.

Another reason officials are optimistic about next year is the GW grant program. The University is making the final of four annual half-million-dollar contributions into a special loan program which was designed to help students meet rising tuition costs. "It wasn't designed to compensate for this, but it will partly compensate for this," Donnelly said.

A reminder to students who are planning to apply for financial aid: the deadline is March 3.

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS SEMINAR

Thursday, February 27

12:30 to 5:00 pm in lower Lisner Auditorium
AND

Friday, February 28

1:00 to 6:00 pm in Ross Hall, Room 101

RECEPTION FOLLOWED BY KEYNOTE ADDRESS
5:30 in the Marvin Center Room 402

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J. Michael Farrell, General Counsel, Department of Energy;

Gordon Gooch, former General Counsel, Federal Power Commission;

Alan G. Kirk, II, General Counsel, PEPCO

Moderator: Professor Roger Schechter
George Washington University
National Law Center

Reception to Follow

Sponsored by the American Bar Association
Section of Public Utility Law and the
George Washington University Student
Bar Association.

Date: Thursday, February, 27, 1986
at 4:10 p.m.

Location: George Washington University
National Law Center
20th and H Streets, N.W.
Room # L201

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RHA auction raises \$6,200

Martha's Marathon total down \$1200 from last year

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

This year's 20th annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains auction raised approximately \$6,200 for the Housing Scholarship Fund, a \$1,200 drop from last year. The event, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and co-sponsored by the Joint Food Service Board and the Program Board, was held in the Marvin Center ballroom.

Rebecca Dimmick, a chairman of the event, attributes this loss to the fact that "students were willing to spend a lot of money [last year] for the first pick in the halls due to [last year's] lottery-out process."

First pick in Thurston Hall went for \$60.00 this time compared to last year's \$1,600.

First picks in the other residence halls went like this: first pick in Calhoun Hall was purchased for \$5.00, Strong Hall for \$20.00, Crawford Hall \$35.00, Milton Hall \$130.00, Mitchell Hall \$150.00, Munson Hall \$325.00, Everglades \$330.00, Francis Scott Key Hall \$450.00, and Riverside Towers \$500.00.

Guthridge Hall's first pick, though, commanded a high price. One person paid \$1,550 for the right to the initial pick.

Mike Silverman, a Program Board chairman

candidate, paid \$25.00 for lunch at the University Club and to be Program Board chairman for the day. Dean of Students for a day and lunch at the University Club with Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson went for \$60.00 to JEC member Marc Wolin. He said that "while it would be very interesting to learn what the Dean of Students does, what's more important to me is to have lunch with someone who I have the most respect and admiration for here at GW."

Other items up for bids included autographed pens from Senators Paula Hawkins (D-Florida), Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona), and New Jersey Governor Thomas Keane. Breakfast at the Four Seasons Hotel, a US Air Garment Bag, two all-day passes to Busch Gardens, one weekend in the Mitchell Hall guest room with breakfast served by the Mitchell Hall staff, dinner for two at the Bristol Grill in the Hotel Bristol, a Georgetown Hotel Package at the Georgetown Inn, and a large stuffed teddy bear from the Enchanted Forest were among some of the other items.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott donated lunch for four students with him at the Cosmos Club and also gave a \$100 donation to Martha's.

The Housing Scholarship Fund raises money for people who cannot afford GW housing.

Catholic bans NOW president's speech

by Jennifer Cetta
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite opposition from Catholic University of America (CUA) administration, National Organization for Women (NOW) President Eleanor C. Smeal will speak to Catholic University students at the Capitol Hilton this Tuesday.

According to Catholic University Law Review Writing Editor John Gilmor, undergraduate student and faculty protests curtailed plans for Smeal's scheduled Jan. 28 speech to the Catholic Law School on campus. The speech was moved to the Hilton after University administrators turned back efforts to reschedule the speech on campus.

"This is an act of censorship and coercion on the part of the University," Gilmor contended. "We are considering legal options [like] suing the school."

CUA administrators were not available Friday for comment on the issue.

Controversy ensued when the Catholic Law Review was accused of refusing to comply with CUA regulations concerning the procedure for obtaining approval of a speaker on campus.

Regulations require that all sponsoring organizations must submit the name of their chosen speaker to the CUA Student Activities Office (SAO). A bulletin is then posted for 10 days outside the office to allow students and faculty to lobby against the invited speaker.

If complaints are issued against the speaker, the Catholic SAO

acts as mediator between the sponsoring organization and the protesting group. The matter is presented to a review board if the SAO cannot reach an appropriate solution.

After considering the situation, the review board submits a course of recommendation along with a detailed report to the University President for a final decision.

Gilmor argued that Smeal's name was not posted by the Catholic SAO and that all standard procedures were suspended.

National Organization for Women employee and GW student Susan Heckman feels that Smeal's strong pro-abortion and anti-right-to-life stances, which directly conflict with teachings of the Roman Catholic Church, are the real reasons why Smeal was not allowed to speak at Catholic University.

Heckman concluded that CUA administrators did not want Smeal to speak on campus only weeks before her scheduled pro-abortion march on March 9.

"Other Catholic universities have invited her to speak," Gilmor replied. "Smeal was dismayed by the University's reaction because she gave the same speech at Notre Dame."

The Law Review along with the Women's Law Caucus and the National Lawyer's Guild, has collected over 600 petitioned names in favor of Smeal's speech. These same CUA students have joined together in protest of Smeal's being prohibited and have declared this Tuesday "Eleanor Smeal Day."

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Text
by
Scott
Smith

Almost everyone knows of Harvard and Yale and the rest of the 'Ivy League' schools' academic reputations:

For other schools, national prominence comes through the success of their athletic programs. Think Alabama and visions of football and Bear Bryant come to mind. Mention the University of Southern California and visions of football and baseball greatness stand out. The list is endless, whether it be Penn State's football program or UCLA's famed basketball tradition. Even neighboring Georgetown has gained national fame via its hoop program.

In both areas, the fame and prestige to the universities are magnified by the accomplishments of alumni. For academics, Harvard has gained added prominence through such alumni as Gov. Mario Cuomo, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and late Presidents John F. Kennedy and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In athletics, Michael Jordan has added to the fame of the North Carolina basketball program as has Patrick Ewing for Georgetown. Princeton received a double dose from alumnus Bill Bradley, NBA great and U.S. Senator.

What about GW, though? Sure, it has had some major national figures such as J.

Edgar Hoover and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis graduate from its campus, but it still is not considered to be among the top echelon of U.S. colleges. Even its present attempts to improve its academic reputation as a "Harvard on the Potomac" have been met with skepticism.

GW's athletic programs are having an even harder time of trying to gain national respect. The Colonial sports programs may have a long history, but fame has not necessarily accompanied the many years. Moreover, GW's share of famous sports alumni does not exactly rival that of USC.

Still, Colonial athletics have had some great moments and even greater graduates. In fact, some of the more noteworthy GW sports alumni and historical highlights may surprise a few people.

The best starting place are specific events since many times it is an individual's efforts in a big contest that catapult athletes to even greater glories. GW has had a handful of games that have put the Colonials on the national sports pages. The most prominent moments of glory, believe it or not, have come on the football field.

Yes, GW once did have a football team. The gridiron program was the major sport

at the school until its elimination, due mainly to financial reasons, in 1967. The Board of Trustees felt that the program was not bringing in enough money compared to the money going out. The program was terminated and the funds were then channelled into other athletic programs and a fund for a new athletic center (the beginning of the Smith Center).

Unbeknownst to most recent GW students is that GW once won a major bowl game. The year was 1957 and the scene was the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas. In what amounted to their first and only bowl appearance, the underdog Colonials shut out the Texas Western Miners, a team favored to win by two touchdowns. The final score was 13-0.

GW's football team made it to the forefront of the nation's attention again in 1963, though this time in a rather dark manner. On Nov. 23 of that year, the Colonials played host to Vanderbilt and lost 31-0. What made the game significant is it was one of only eight to be played on that Saturday the day after President Kennedy was assassinated. All other scheduled games were

GW Athletics Department is breeding ground for achievement

cancelled in the wake of the tragic event.

The Colonials have also had some success on the basketball court. GW has made two National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament appearances. In 1953-54, GW dropped a 75-73 decision to North Carolina State. Then, in 1960-61, GW overcame a 9-17 record and won the Southern Conference tourney to advance to the national event where the Colonials fell to Princeton.

There are many GW sports alumni who have attained far more success than the school's

NCAA tourney representatives. The list of post-GW achievers may not be overwhelming but this is a case where quality makes up for the lack of quantity. GW grads have made a name for themselves in football, baseball and even broadcasting. Most notable, of course, are the basketball alumni. The "of course" denotes that the alumni's names should be obvious to most readers.

First, let's take a look at the prominent non-basketball sports alumni. The best starting point is

TURN TO PAGE 10

Colonial teams breed wealth of success

(from page 9)

with a man whose career encompasses a number of sports—NBC sportscaster Jay Randolph. Randolph is a 1956 grad of GW who spent his playing days on the golf course for the Colonials before setting off to become a successful voice of sports on the national network.

Some grads continued their playing days after leaving GW. Garry Lyle graduated GW in 1965 and went on to play for the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. Steve Korcheck, class of 1956, also played football for the Colonials as well as baseball. He went on to a short career in baseball, playing a stint with D.C.'s own Senators.

Then, there is Sam Perlozzo. Perlozzo joined the New York Mets' minor league chain in 1981 as a player-coach at Tidewater of the Triple A International League. He was then made manager of a Mets' minor league squad and quickly kept moving up through the system over the next four years. Perlozzo was named Manager of the Year in both 1983 and 1984 in his respective leagues. The Mets rewarded him in both '83 and '85 with the Casey Stengel Award which is given to the top minor league manager in their system, and then made him a coach with the major league squad during the 1985 pennant race in September.

"He wasn't officially on the staff," said Steve Schriver, the Director of Minor League Operations for the Mets, "but he was here and working."

The most prominent non-basketball alumni is Calvin Griffith. He graduated in 1935 after lending his skills to the GW baseball team. Griffith did not go on to play in the majors, though. He became an administrator with the Washington Senators, a club owned by his father, Clark Griffith. Eventually, the younger Griffith assumed ownership of the team. A controversial figure, he became famous for being stingy with the team's finances. He also drew the ire of D.C. fans when he moved the Senators to Minnesota

in 1961 and renamed them the Twins. He sold the team in 1983 and retired from the sport.

Basketball is where the Colonials have left their largest mark in the sports world and beyond. The beyond belongs to 7-foot, 2-inch former GW center Kevin Peter Hall, '77, who is better known now for his acting in the NBC-TV program "Misfits of Science." Otherwise, the success of the basketball alumni has come on the court in some form. It has even propelled two former Colonials into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Some have gained fame as players. Mike Samson graduated GW in 1979 and went on to play with the British Olympic team. Walt Szczerbiak, Class of '71, made his way to Europe where he



"Red" Auerbach at a GW home game.



JAY RANDOLPH
Golf '56
NBC-TV Sportscaster

KEVIN PETER HALL
Basketball '77
TV, Movie Actor

has played pro ball in Italy and Spain including being part of a number of championship squads. Another former Colonial star in Europe is the man who led the team the last four years—Mike Brown. After a tryout with the NBA's Chicago Bulls, he made his way to Italy for an added year of experience. The Bulls had asked him to remain with them but told

him that he would not play often. Brown opted for playing time and a chance at U.S. stardom next season.

The man behind Brown on the Colonials' all-time rebounding list, Gene Guarilia, found himself a career with the NBA's Boston Celtics. He joined them upon graduation in 1959 after being the team's second-round draft pick.

Then, there are GW's two Hall-of-Famers. The first reached fame as a referee in the college, international and Olympic ranks: J. Dallas Shirley graduated GW in 1935 after playing basketball here. He went on to officiate for over 32 years and then became a supervisor for college referees in the Southern Conference. In 1979, he was appointed as Chief of the Mission to China made by a U.S. team that year. That same year he was also honored with the Federation International Basketball Association award and the induction to the Hall.

The other Colonial in the Hall of Fame is the most famous GW sports grad of all. When most basketball fans think of the NBA, it is Arnold "Red" Auerbach who comes to mind quickly. To some, he is the greatest pro coach ever, and, to most, he is the greatest basketball mind around. To GW, he is Arnold Auerbach, Class of '40.

Auerbach left GW for a stint in the Navy and then began his basketball career in 1946-47 as coach of the new NBA's Washington Capitols. After four years there, he moved to a similar post with the Boston Celtics and so began a legend. Auerbach won 11 championships with the Celts, including an extraordinary nine straight. He stepped down in 1967 to begin the club's general manager. In that role, he became famous as an exceptional judge of talent. His keen sense of basketball skills brought six Most Valuable Players and three Rookies of the Year to Boston.

In 1971, in the 25th year of the NBA, Red Auerbach was named the Silver Anniversary Coach in a unanimous vote. His coaching fame and general manager's skills



Mike Brown, GW's most recent famous alumnus, plays pro basketball in Italy and is expected to play in the NBA next year.

were probably only outshone by his trademark—a victory cigar after every Celtic win. When he retired as general manager in 1984, songwriter Terry Cashman honored him with a tune called "Light 'Em Up Red."

The Washington Post's Dave Remnick paid tribute to him with these words: "Auerbach has done it all with the Celtics. His competitive drive—both the pretty and roughhewn sides of it—is his legacy. Everyone from Bill Russell

to [Cedric] Maxwell, Boston's current psych-master and hero, heeded Auerbach's teachings as if the Red One were Plato with a cigar."

Auerbach made his name as a teacher and motivator. In fact, that is what most GW alumni success stories are—behind-the-scenes artists who lead others to victory. So, in effect, GW's alumni have brought the school great fame—one just needs to look below the surface to find it. □



D.C. Blind Bowlers take to the alleys on the fifth floor Marvin Center.

For the blind, bow

by Tom Jackson

The silence rises over the murmur of voices. The feel for the correct ball, and a careful grip. They reach with the other hand for the handrail. Then carefully moving down the rail, they release the ball in as straight a line as possible. Thud and rumble; then a crash at the end.

"You left a seven-ten split," comes a voice from the sideline. This scene takes place every Tuesday night on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center when the D.C. Blind Bowlers take to the alleys.

The bowlers are sportsmen in true style. The process involves following a guide rail on one side of the lane. Some players grasp the rail the whole time, while others only use the rail to set up and then continue without aid. After that, it's all technique. Each player adds his or her personal touch to the sport. Some take long steps an a

simple release of the ball while others take short steps in rhythm and end their release in a bow to the alley.

It is near impossible to hear how many pins fall, but each bowler seems to know what to expect from the frame. One member said he can tell how well he does based on his timing and release, but "I still get fooled every once in a while."

Many of the blind bowlers do better than their sighted assistants. Players' averages vary, but it is not uncommon for a sightless competitor to score over a 200 average in a single game.

Oral Miller, a genuine 'Kentucky Colonel' and founding member of D.C. Blind Bowlers, commented on ways in which he conquered his handicap. He was blinded as a child, yet in college he rowed crew and was a competitive wrestler. Oral does not spend all of his free time bowling. He just returned from a week-long cross

Larger

Than

LIFE

Satisfying deliveries for late-night eaters

by Robyn Walensky

It's 10 p.m. Your roommates ate dinner without you. Your stomach and your refrigerator are empty. You're too tired to walk to the Bone, Roy's, or Henry's. What can you do?

Since six local parlors deliver to the GW campus, pizza is the easiest food to get. It's also one of the easiest foods to eat. You don't need plates or clean silverware; all you do is eat it out of the cardboard box.

"Pizza is healthy for you," said David Rappaport, a GW junior who delivers pizzas from the **Courtyard Cafe** in Mitchell Hall. "The bread is high in carbohydrates, and it's good for quick energy. The sauce, made with tomatoes, is high in Vitamin C, and the cheese is high in protein and calcium."

As a frequent indulger in the cuisine, Rappaport knows its nutritional content. "A regular cheese pizza has three out of the four basic food groups, and if you add meat as a topping you have all of the four food groups."

● **Courtyard Cafe**, located in Mitchell Hall now delivers pizzas between 5 and 11 p.m. to anywhere on the GW campus. A 16-inch pizza is \$6 and eight toppings are available at \$1.25 per topping or \$11 for the works. The **Courtyard Cafe** pizzas are made to order and delivered within 30 minutes. Gold card holders may use their cards to purchase them. The odds are good that if you like your pizza hot, ordering from The Courtyard Cafe is a good bet due to the proximity to campus.

● **Flashh Pizza Service** offers free delivery Monday through Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. and Sunday noon to 2 a.m. A 16-inch cheese pie comes to \$7.55. Flashh offers 10 toppings and pizzas in 10, 14, and 16 inch sizes, Sicilian pizza in two sizes and a wide variety of subs and

stas ranging in price from \$3.55 for a "Flashh calzone" to \$5.15 for "lasagna pasticciata." Flashh is not as quick it sounds and has been known to take close to an hour to arrive with the goods.

● **Alfredo and Miriam** deliver for \$1.00 from 11 a.m. to 4 a.m. seven days a week. A 16-inch cheese pie costs \$7.45. Two sizes of Sicilian pizza are available, and there are nine types of pasta dishes available. The "Juanita" specials are available until midnight. "Juanita I" is a 16-inch pizza for \$4.99 and "Juanita II" is a large pizza for \$7.99 with sausage, pepperoni, and mushroom. It's not the quickest pizza in town, but the pizza has the most authentic taste in D.C. and the service is reliable.

● **Cosmo's Pizza** delivers without charge daily 11 a.m. to midnight. Twelve toppings are available on the 9-, 12- and 16-inch pizzas. The 16-inch cheese pizza is \$6.50. Soups, sandwiches, subs, salads and specialties are all moderately priced. Some students equate the eating experience of a **Cosmo's** pizza to eating cardboard with ketchup and cheese on it.

● **Pizza Transit Authority** more commonly known as **PTA** delivers free Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday noon to midnight. The 16-inch cheese pizza is the most costly pie in town; and really not unique enough to merit the \$8.25 selling price. **PTA** has 12-inch and 16-inch pizzas and 10 available toppings, including a "veggie" pizza and a "deluxe" pizza, and a variety of subs to choose from. The pizza is edible and arrives warm, within a reasonable amount of time.

Many students believe, as sophomore Kevin Gelman does, in **Domino's Pizza**. "The whole point of delivery is that you're hungry at the moment and you just want it bad, that's why

Domino's is better," Gelman said.

● **Domino's** guarantees their pizzas in 30 minutes or the driver takes \$3 off the price of the pie. They deliver free of charge between 11 a.m. 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. A 16-inch **Domino's** cheese pizza costs \$7.75, the second most costly pie in the area based on the 16-inch size. Eleven toppings and two sizes are available. The pizzas are computerized and are always the same precise size and taste exactly the same, but the consistency and speed of **Domino's** overshadows the usually bland taste of a plain cheese pie. One needs to add pepperoni and/or onions to give the bland taste a lift.

For those with a more exotic appetite there are two Chinese restaurants in the D.C. area that deliver to campus, **Blue Diamond** and **Szechuan House**.

Sophomore Amy Lester, a Chinese food fanatic, says, "all I need is a pair of chopsticks; I can eat Chinese food right out of the carton hot or cold, and it doesn't taste bad in the microwave the next day."

● **Open** from 11 a.m. until midnight seven days a week, **Blue Diamond** delivers free for any order more than \$5. Appetizers, such as the highly desired egg roll, go for 2 at \$1.80. Five varieties of soups can be ordered in the pint and quart sizes, and the food arrives hot and tasty.

● **Szechuan House** delivers free for orders of more than \$10 Monday to Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday noon to 10:30 p.m., and Sunday noon to 10 p.m. Two egg rolls cost \$2. The menu consists of numerous typical Chinese entrees starting at \$6.75.

For the sandwich lover, there is **Campus Delivery**. With no delivery charge, it delivers Monday

ALFREDO & MIRIAM

One call does it all!

through Thursday 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. and Sunday 3 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

● **Campus Delivery** sells subs by the half-size, starting at \$2.25, and whole subs begin at \$4.50. Deli style sandwiches are priced between \$2.50 and \$3.50. Also on the menu are kosher pickles, a variety of salads, and desserts.

The sub sandwiches are by far the most economical and most filling sandwiches on the menu. The bread is not the traditional hard and crumbling Italian roll but has a rather almost-too-soft

texture to qualify for what one would expect to find on a sub. Don't expect much from their soggy, bitter, odd-smelling pickles, they are always disappointing to the kosher pickle lover. For students low on the cash flow, the best feature of **Campus Delivery** is that they accept credit cards.

So when you see men and women running out of cars and jumping off bicycles, with bag or box in hand, be aware that they have invaded the streets of the GW campus. Without them our appetites would never be satisfied.

bowling is right down alley

country ski trip in Minnesota.

Members in D.C. Blind Bowlers range from 18-years old to well into their sixties. Some of the players were sighted bowlers who lost their sight, but most players learned to bowl without the benefit of

"It's kind of refreshing to see someone totally blind bowl spares and strikes; it just feels good."

sight. Mack Young, league president, said he is not sure if it is harder to learn bowling as a blind individual or to adapt to bowling after losing one's vision. Neither is easy. The visually impaired need exact descriptions if they are to visualize the task, and it is difficult to find instructors who are

that exact and that patient. The length of time it takes to learn to bowl depends on how good the instructor is.

Teams are made up of one blind bowler, one partially blind bowler, and one sighted auxiliary bowler who informs players of the status of the pins. Auxiliaries are sighted volunteers. The group relies heavily upon these volunteers for scorekeeping and cheerleading. Maryann Van Sickle, an auxiliary whose husband is a D.C. Blind Bowler, said, "It's kind of refreshing to see someone totally blind bowl spares and strikes; it just feels good."

In 1961, when it became apparent that suburban bowling alleys were less accessible than D.C. alleys might be, the D.C. Blind Bowlers League was established. They belong to a larger group of 3,000 or more bowlers, the American Blind Bowling Association. The Marvin Gang will also be hosting the 1986 National Championship

Tournament Memorial Day weekend in May.

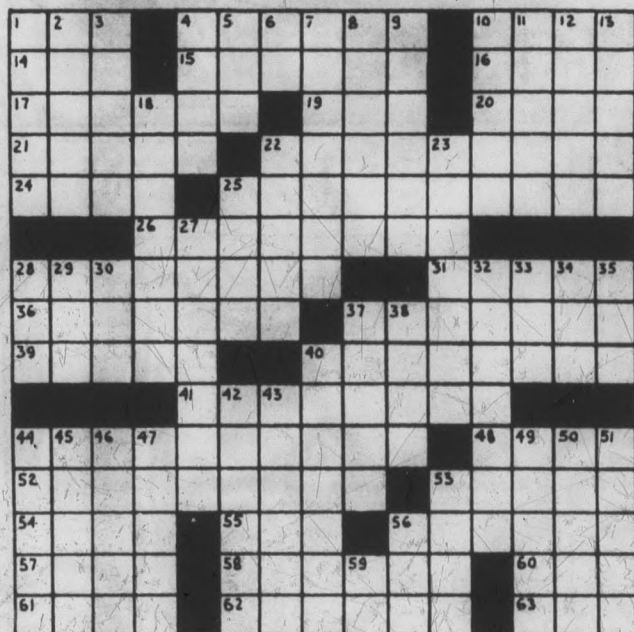
Ten pins is not the only sport open to blind people. Charlie Davis, a bowler, said he loves to box, pitch horseshoes, and dance. The U.S. Association for Blind Athletes offers sports ranging from downhill skiing to gymnastics. Many other sports open to blind people are not so well organized, but have just as many participants. Sightless people play baseball, challenge white water rapids, compete in swimming events, and practice speed skating.

Bowling has a special quality not only in its availability to blind people, but also in its mixture of athletic and social functions. As the "Colonel" puts it, "there are some recreational activities that are not so accessible to blind people. Bowling is accessible, so I wish more would avail themselves. It's athletic and social." □

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

1. Rotating piece
4. European cavalryman
10. Mineral springs
14. Be bound to pay
15. Strick
16. Slay
17. High, bleak plateau of the Andes
19. American playwright
20. Scope
21. Reason
22. Serving to introduce
24. Dregs

25. Arrangements
26. Ostentatious display of knowledge
28. Defaming
31. Pacific parrot fish
36. Perform
37. Concocting
39. Genders
40. Cobwebby
41. Fancies
44. Imparting
48. Spheres
52. Absolve
53. Variety of corundum

54. Declare, as in pinochle
55. Babylonian god of war
56. Peaceful
57. Heraldic bearing
58. Call sounded before taps
60. Jot
61. River in Hailes
62. Beer mugs
63. Born

DOWN

1. Resin used for varnishes
2. Cognizant
3. Blend

4. Part of a harness
5. Japanese ornamental plant
6. Aspiration enjoining silence
7. Scorching
8. Fervid
9. Heavy jacket
10. Bug with long legs
11. French dramatist
12. Awake
13. Kills
18. Sign
22. Flat
23. Anesthetic
25. Mine entrance
27. Hard to keep
28. Subject of a lawsuit
29. River in England
30. Irritate
32. Terrifying
33. One of the Cyclades
34. Corners
35. Period of time
37. Salty water
38. Pealed
40. Stir
42. Deserves
43. Resting place of the Ark
44. Ancient Greek commonwealth
45. Put forth
46. Australian candy
47. Pointer
49. French writer
50. Bishop of Tours
51. Chinese medium of exchange
53. Greek god of love
56. Electrified particle
59. Polynesian lily



photo by Mike Silverman

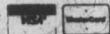
Cherry Tree Photo Editor Rick Gilbert, also a member of the 90% Blues Band, opened up for headliner Simon Dickens at Friday's Martha's Marathon. Gilbert put all he had into a touching version of Morris Albert's "Feelings," but then had to be rushed to George Washington University Hospital after he accidentally inhaled a microphone.

JOSTENS

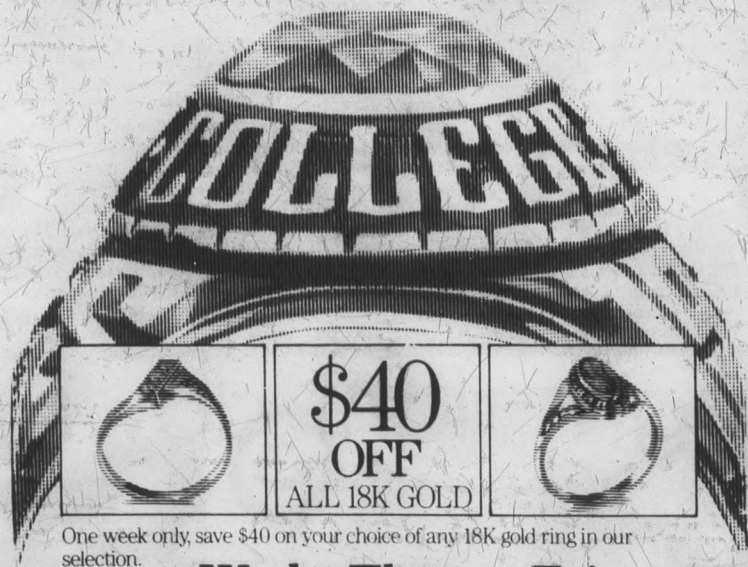
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Katherine Brown
Post-Baccalaureate Pre-Med.
Recruiter
Brywn Mawr College

will give an informal talk on Wednesday, February 26 at 2:00 pm in the MC 5th floor lounge. The subject is Post-Baccalaureate Pre-Med. Program and 5 year P.B./M.D. programs with: Dartmouth Med-School, Hahannemann University School of Medicine, Med. College of Penn, U. of Rochester Sch. of Med., and U. of Penn. School of Dental Medicine. Following the talk, she will meet with students who have made a late decision to enter medicine and need to complete pre-med requirements after graduation.

27-year GW mailcarrier dies

by Tom Scarlett
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW community lost one of its most dedicated and well-liked members last Tuesday when mailcarrier Harold W. Prather died suddenly of a stroke at the age of 45. Prather, known affectionately as "Buck," had worked for the University for 27 years before his death.

Prather, a native Washingtonian, was born in 1940 and was a graduate of Armstrong Vocational High School. Beginning in 1959, he spent his entire adult life serving the students and faculty of GW.

"Buck was a kind and gentle man who strived for perfection," recalled Louis Hogs, Prather's friend and colleague for more

than 20 years. "Everyone that he came in contact with was a friend. He carried the mail on his back and in both arms, making seven deliveries a day back and forth from the mail room."

Joseph Jackson, another longtime mailcarrier, remembered Prather as a selfless man. "Buck loved the University. He taught others how to do the job. He was a quiet man, very dependable. His main concern was his children's education. His goal was to get his kids through college. And he was so proud when his daughter Tammie graduated from George Washington University."

Prather had always been a remarkably healthy man. Jackson, who worked with Prather from the beginning in

1959, recalled him taking few sick days and never having to enter a hospital. Thus it was a tremendous shock when he suddenly collapsed last Monday night. He was rushed to D.C. General Hospital but was pronounced dead at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Following funeral services at Shaw United Methodist Church in the Southeast section Saturday morning, Prather was buried at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

"Through snow or sleet, rain or hurricane, the University mail went through a small crew," Louis Hogs said.

Prather is survived by his wife of 27 years, Bessie, and five children: Tammie (a GW graduate), Roger, Marcel, Tina, and Tyrone.

This week in GW history

(From the pages of The GW Hatchet)

- (2/27/68) A motion to welcome military recruiters to GW was rejected by a decisive 22-8 vote at the Student Council meeting Wednesday.
- (2/27/68) Plans to change the grading system of the Law School have been dropped because of the present status of the draft, according to Larry Alderstein, their originator.
- "I am convinced that the proposed reforms would have been to the interest of the law center," he stated, "but it is unfortunate that such a war must detract from our lives and institutions once again."
- (2/26/73) An outbreak of violence and threats against several campus groups began last Thursday night with the shattering of the office window of the People's Union.
- (2/27/68) GW overcame a 13-point deficit in the second half to down Georgetown, 65-61, on George Washington's birthday at Fort Myer.
- (2/26/73) Coach Carl Slope initiated a shake-up in the starting lineup and changed the Buff's defensive outlook enabling GW (16-8) to squeeze out a 68-64 victory over West Virginia on Saturday.

... The switch resulted in the Buff amassing their highest victory total in 17 years.

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NEA pres. blasts state educ. officials

Futrell calls for return to 'common sense' in reform movement

by Jim Clarke
News Editor

National Education Association (NEA) President Dr. Mary Futrell had some sharp words for state legislators and education administrators across the country in a Saturday afternoon address to the GW chapter of the Pi Lambda Theta education honor society at the University Club.

"I believe the time is right for the education reform movement to enter an introspective phase

which I believe is imperative," Futrell said to the gathering of over 100 Washington teachers. "It is becoming painfully clear that hundreds of state legislators and scores of governors approach the challenge of reform with both feet firmly planted in mid-air, and it's becoming clear that we once again must get our feet firmly planted in common sense."

Before becoming president of the NEA in 1984, Futrell was active in civil rights and women's rights. She was named in 1984 as Ebony Magazine's outstanding black businesswoman of the year.

Futrell said true education reform has not yet begun, but,

rather, that regulation has replaced any reform efforts. "In a very real sense, the education reform movement has not yet begun," she said. "Until now, what we have had is a teacher reform movement. The guiding force behind this effort has been 'fix the teacher, and you will fix education.' Well, our teachers were never broke."

She blamed the "rising tide of regulation" for concentrating education power in state capitals, reducing the effectiveness of teachers in the classroom, and wasting "precious public resources." She accused education administrators of ignoring teach-

ers' opinions when considering reforms.

The head of the NEA also had some strong words for the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law. "This legislation is a piece of mindlessness that President Reagan signed into law, and it leaves the children of America without the renaissance in education that they were promised. What do they offer the children of America? Hopelessness."

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings could cut the education budget by up to \$4 billion in the next five years, and could cut \$154 million from the Pell Grant program in that same period.



Dr. Mary Futrell

Construction on campus

This week, C and P Telephone Company will begin excavation work on Eye St. for laying conduit and cable for the University's new telecommunications system.

Initial construction will begin near 21st and Eye Streets and move along Eye St. toward 24th St. The streets will remain accessible to traffic during the excavation activity, and it is anticipated that most construction activity affecting the heavily traveled north-south streets will take place during non-rush hours.

From March through September, other streets on campus also will be temporarily affected by construction. Exact construction schedules beyond the first phase along Eye St. are not firm as of yet, however.

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Registration dates are May 12 and June 3.

Call 676-6360 for complete Summer Sessions information.



SLS gives tips for those seeking help with taxes

With April being just over one month away, the time to file income tax returns is fast coming upon us. For those students still unsure about the process, the Washington Student Legal Service (SLS) has decided to provide a few answers on where and how to seek assistance in getting your taxes filed properly.

This is the time of year when many of us consider getting help from an income tax preparation service. These services, however, may vary greatly in accuracy and cost. The following information will help you decide whether you need a tax preparer and, if so, to select the one that best suits your needs.

Do you need a tax preparer?

Before you decide to hire a tax preparer, make sure you really need to pay for help. With a little help from the IRS, you may be able to do as good a job of a commercial tax preparer. Of course, this depends on the complexity of your tax situation. If you use the short 1040 form, it is often possible to have the IRS complete most of it for you and compute your taxes for free.

If you have a question about how to complete your return, you may be able to get answers by using the IRS's free informational resources. The IRS Taxpayer Information telephone number is 488-3100. If you remain unsure about how to do your taxes, the following information may help you comparison shop for a suitable tax preparer.

Types of Preparers

Preparers differ greatly in education and training.

1. **Enrolled agent.** These people are certified by the IRS after having worked for five years as an IRS auditor or after passing a

government exam. Enrolled agents are authorized to represent you before the IRS.

2. **A Certified Public Accountant.** A CPA has passed a professional qualifying exam. CPA's are also authorized to represent you before the IRS. A public accountant is different from a CPA. A public accountant may have special accounting training but lacks certification and may not go before the IRS.

3. **An attorney.** An attorney has passed a bar exam but may or may not have special tax training. Attorneys are authorized to represent you before the IRS.

4. **Other Tax Preparers.** Those individuals may or may not have special training or experience. Some preparations firms require that their staffs have extensive training and experience while others have much less rigorous requirements.

How do you choose?

The more complex your tax situation, the more you may want the advice of someone with specialized experience. However, you may be charged more for the advice of these professionals. To find the preparer that best suits your needs, call several and ask:

- What is your training or experience in tax preparation?

- How do you check for accuracy? Will someone else double-check my return? If so, will it be reviewed for arithmetic errors only or also for errors in tax-law interpretation?

- Approximately how much will preparing my taxes cost? How is that fee determined?

- Where can you be reached later in the year, if I need help with an IRS audit?

- Can you represent me if the IRS audits my return? What will you charge me to do that?

What will the preparer do?

When you visit the preparer, expect certain practices. A preparer should go through a checklist of deductions to see if any apply to you. A preparer should also sign your return and enter his or her name and social security number on it.

A preparer should not guarantee you a refund before completing your return or suggest that you take nonexistent deductions or commit other improprieties. A preparer should not ask you to sign a blank return or one completed in pencil.

Who is ultimately liable for a false return?

It is important to remember that even though you have hired someone to prepare your return, you are personally liable for any additional tax, interest, or penalty. This is true even if you have the preparer's written assurance that the preparer will pay any such costs.

To get the most services from your tax preparer at the least cost consider the following:

- Read your tax booklet sent to you by the IRS or available at many post offices.

- Gather and bring to the preparer any information or documents that might apply to your taxes, including last year's return.

- Make a list of tax-related questions that occur to you and ask the preparer about them.

- After your return is prepared, check it to make sure all the information is correct.

- Try to complete your tax return early. The earlier you get your taxes prepared, the more time busy tax preparers will have to do a thorough job.

For more information about tax preparation, contact the Washington Student Legal Services Program at 628-6360.



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Grapplers end 11-8

The GW wrestling team dropped its final two matches of the regular season, losing to James Madison University, 34-13 Thursday at the Smith Center and bowing to Rutgers University, 33-15, Saturday at home.

The Colonials ended the season with an 11-8 record.

"We wrestled above .500 which is good for us," GW head coach Jim Rota said. "And we had six wrestlers with over 20 wins, the most ever 20 win wrestlers in one season."

Sophomore Joe Mannix and junior Jim Refelt both won 25 matches on the season while freshmen Eric Ritari, Todd Evans and Chris Peterson notched 21 wins apiece.

But the real story focuses around senior Billy Marshall who ended with a 27-3-1 record. Marshall, the winner of four first place crowns in tournaments this season, has not wrestled during the final three weeks of the season due to a pulled cartilage in the rib

cage, but will be ready to participate in the Regional tournament held this Friday and Saturday at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania.

The skills of Marshall could have been put to use against both James Madison and Rutgers. Mannix won his match at 150 pounds with a pin at the 2:27 mark. Peterson (177 pounds) took a 10-0 decision while Refelt (190 pounds) wrestled to a 5-3 victory.

Against Rutgers, GW managed only two wins and points from a forfeit in the 190 pound weight class. Mannix won again with a pin at the 2:38 mark while Peterson also took his second win of the weekend with a 13-6 decision.

Despite the losses, Rota said that GW could finish among the top five teams in the Regionals.

"I'm optimistic about the regionals. We have four or five kids who could finish in the top four in their classes."

-Rich Katz

Squash splits four matches

The GW men's squash team split its four matches over the weekend, posting victories over Episcopal Academy and Haverford College, while losing to the U.S. Naval Academy and Franklin and Marshall University.

On Thursday, GW hosted its only home match of the season and crushed Episcopal, 9-0. Freshmen Charlie Zenzie, Jim Hicks and Blair Todt all registered impressive victories.

The following day, GW fell to a strong Navy team by a 7-2 score. Co-captains senior Lem Lloyd and junior John Greeley both won their matches.

On Saturday, the squashmen beat Haverford by the score of 8-1

but later dropped all nine matches to F&M, in Lancaster, PA. Against Haverford, sophomore John Minn recorded an impressive win with an overtime decision in the fifth and deciding game.

Against F&M, the third ranked team in the nation, GW could not pull off an upset. Lloyd, playing in the top slot pushed F&M's Moris Clothier, the fourth ranked player in the nation, to overtime in two games.

The squashmen are scheduled to compete in the 53rd National Intercollegiate Championships at the University of Pennsylvania next weekend.

Basketball

continued from p. 20

while teammate Steve Frick collected 11 rebounds. Murphy totaled a team-high 17 points for the Nittany Lions (11-15, 5-12). PSU's Carl Chrabaszcz contributed with 10 points.

NOTES ... To round out the season, St. Joseph's University finished first in the conference, followed in order by West Virginia, Temple, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne University, GW, Massachusetts, Rhode Island University, Rutgers and Penn State. ... The Colonials will enter the tournament having won four of its final six games.

Attack

continued from p. 20

pened so quickly it was difficult to determine how many people were involved but he said there were at least a total of five men in the two cars.

Waiss and Knight are friends of Soave from Stafford, Va.

GW head baseball coach John Castleberry visited the injured pitcher and said that it will be up to Soave's doctors to determine when he will be able to return to the baseball diamond. Soave's peripheral vision was impaired as a result of the attack, Castleberry said.

-Mike Maynard

Baseball

continued from p. 20

Third team All-American Kevin Fitzgerald, who had a career year in 1985 with a .430 batting average, 13 home runs, 54 RBI's and 118 total bases will return at second base. Fitzgerald, a senior, will shoulder the power duties in the third or fourth slot in the batting order.

But the offensive spark is expected to be provided by leadoff hitter and centerfielder Gregg Ritchie. The senior lefty batted .406 and stole 26 bases in 28 attempts last season. Ritchie has been timed at the Mickey Mantle speed of 3.6 seconds running from home plate to first base.

"Gregg is one of the most physically talented kids on the east coast. He's our catalyst. If he gets on base things will happen," Castleberry said.

Ritchie is also GW's number one pitcher. The senior southpaw and curveball specialist compiled a 3-3 record last season. Ritchie's fastball has been clocked at 87 mph.

Senior Kirk Warner complements Ritchie as GW's top right handed pitcher. He displays a tricky slider and sinker on the hill.

When he is not on the mound, Warner tests his defensive ability at third base.

"He's a solid player day in and day out," Castleberry said of Warner. "and he's a premier college pitcher with a tremendous knowledge of the game."

At 6'6", junior Karl Feinauer (4-1 last season) will be GW's third starter. Righthanded Tony Soave, the team's hardest thrower, will also see starting action. Senior righthander Marc Marquis and his submarine pitching style will be used in relief duty.

Freshman John Flaherty will handle most of the catching duties. Junior Jim Shultz will provide backup relief.

Newcomers, sophomore transfer Scott Faloni and junior transfer Glenn Spencer, both defensive specialists, will share time at shortstop. Senior team captain Marc Marquis, senior Frank Mora and junior Matt Peluso are slated to see action at first base. Joe Ross, Frank Ross and Mike Rolfes round out possible starters in the outfield.

Tom Williams, a freshman and 27th round draft choice of the Chicago Cubs coming out of Elkton High School in Md., will be an important backup to Fitzgerald at second base.

So, Castleberry has many ingredients of what he thinks will be a winning ballclub.

"We'll give everyone an exciting brand of baseball. This team is the best team GW has had in a long, long time. I'd like people to come to the games and get as much support as we can," Castleberry said.

Unfortunately for Castleberry and his players, GW does not have a field of its own to call home. "Home" games will be played at American University, at Robinson High School, at St. Albans High School and at Georgetown University.

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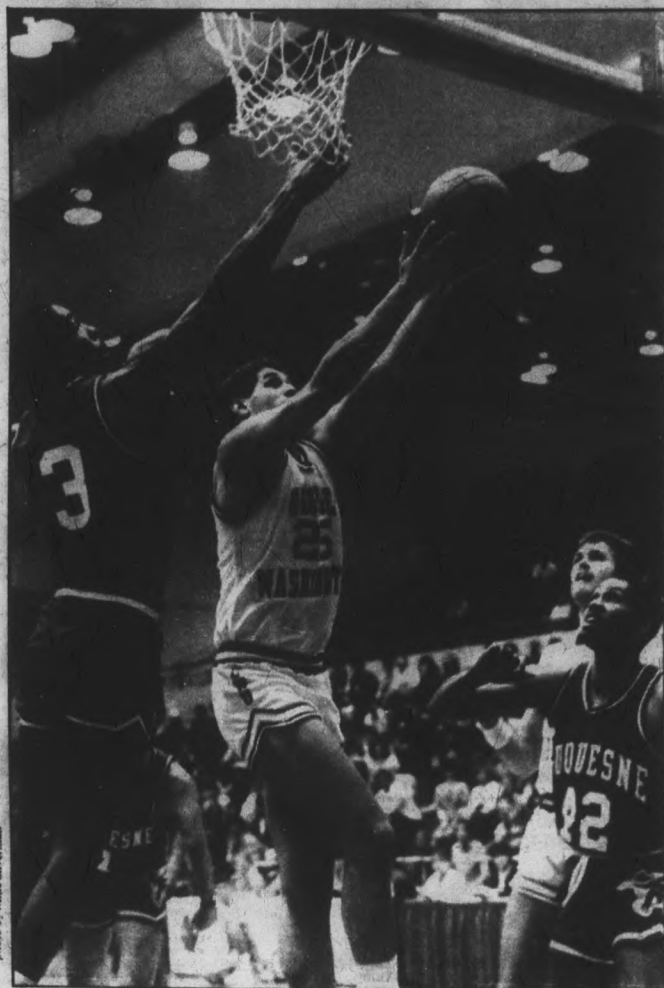


photo by Mike Silverman

Moti Daniel and the GW men's basketball team are set to face Temple in the Atlantic 10 tournament on Thursday.

GW ends 6th in A-10; face Temple in tourney

Loss to Bonnies ends regular season at 12-15

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

Despite a 77-59 loss to host St. Bonaventure University last night in its regular season finale, the GW men's basketball team finished in sixth place in the Atlantic 10 conference.

The Colonials will travel to Philadelphia Thursday night to play Temple University in second round action of the Atlantic 10 Conference championship, after having secured a first-round bye.

GW (7-11 in the conference and 12-15 overall) edged Massachusetts University by one full game to receive the final first-round bye. The top six conference finishers automatically forego an initial game.

Temple and West Virginia University finished at even records for second place in the conference. The two teams' tournament opponents were determined by a coin toss which WVU won.

If GW defeats the Owls, it would advance to face the winner of the WVU versus Massachusetts or Rutgers University second round contest.

Against Temple, who play more of a running game than the Colonials, GW is 0-2 this season. At the Smith Center on Jan. 27, the Owls, propelled by Ed Coe's 19 points, defeated the Colonials 74-51 with an 11-2 spurt early in the second half. Temple also beat GW seven days later at McGonigle Hall, 70-64, in a game that included a punching incident in which Owl center Ramon Rivas was ejected from the contest and suspended for two games by the conference. In Philadelphia, the two teams battled closely throughout.

For GW, senior Troy Webster will be

looked upon for much of the scoring and leadership. Webster, GW's top scorer with an average of 14.7 points per game, was held to only four points on two for 12 shooting against the Bonnies, who finished fourth in the conference.

Meanwhile, St. Bonaventure center Barry Mungar (6'8", 210") exploited smaller GW defenders for 26 points. Bonnie guard Elmer Anderson added 20 points.

It was Anderson's layup which gave St. Bonaventure a 33-31 advantage with 3:13 remaining in the first half, a lead it would not relinquish. The Colonials trailed at intermission 41-35.

GW was led by Chester Wood who scored 12 points. Steve Frick (10 points, 11 rebounds) was the only other Colonial in double figure scoring.

The Colonials were plagued with 29 turnovers compared to 15 miscues for the home team. To add insult to injury, GW shot 20 of 50 from the floor (40 percent) for the game.

The frustration showed in GW head coach John Kuester who was assessed three technical fouls and was ejected from the game. The usually mild-mannered coach quickly picked up all three technicals midway through the second half.

On Thursday, host Penn State University snapped a GW four game win streak and a nine game losing streak of its own, with a 61-56 triumph over the Colonials in University Park, PA. Paul Murphy made four straight free throws in the game's final 31 seconds to aid in the win.

Webster scored 22 points to lead GW (See BASKETBALL, p. 18)

Colonial women drop to 4-10 in conference

by Mike Maynard
Asst. Sports Editor

The Lady Colonials dropped the first of a three game road trip to the University of Rhode Island Saturday night, 69-54, and their record fell to 4-10 in an Atlantic 10 conference matchup in Kingston, RI.

The Rams (3-13) were led by last year's A-10 MVP Michelle Washington who broke Rhode Island's all-time scoring record of 1,341 points with her tenth point of the night. Washington's shooting was red-hot as she converted 12 of 13 from the field and went five of five from the free throw line for 29 points.

GW's all-time scoring leader also showed a hot hand. Kelly Ballentine shot well from the outside as she scored 16 points. It was Ballentine who kept GW competitive throughout the game.

The Rams led the cold-shooting Colonials throughout the first half and were ahead 26-19 at the half.

In the second half, however,

it looked as if things were going to be different. The Colonials outscored URI 11-6 and trailed 33-31 with 12:03 to play. But as good a streak as GW had, the Rams did them one better. Led by Washington, the hosts scored nine unanswered points to go up 42-31 with under 10 minutes to play in the contest.

That 9-0 URI streak quelled any hope of a Colonial comeback and GW could get no closer than seven points.

The loss dropped GW to seventh place in the nine-team field. Tonight's game against the University of Massachusetts is crucial to GW's final standing in the conference. A loss would drop GW into eighth place and force them into a runoff game against the conference's last place team next week.

The Women's Atlantic 10 conference tournament is set for March 5-8 at the West Virginia University Coliseum in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Baseball season to open Friday with twin bill against Coppin St.

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

It's time to Play ball!!

The snowy days of the brisk winter months did not hinder GW head baseball coach John Castleberry and his squad from yearlong preparation for the 1986 baseball season which is scheduled to get underway this Friday with a doubleheader against Coppin State University in Baltimore, Md.

"We've been in conditioning and each guy has gone through a tough three-hour a day workout schedule so I feel, and they feel, ready to play," Castleberry said.

The two game series against the Eagles marks the beginnings of an effort GW hopes will carry them to an Atlantic 10 conference championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA baseball tournament in May. The Colonials registered an 18-20-2 overall record last year and went 8-4 in conference matchups.

"We're going to have a successful season," Castleberry said. "We should win 20-25 games this season and I think we're going to go to the Atlantic 10 playoffs. I'm

confident. I like our team on paper. I'd take our team over any team in the nation."

And the nation is full of powerhouses, many of whom are on GW's 51 game schedule. The day following the doubleheader against Coppin State, the Colonials face Old Dominion University, ranked 12th in the pre-season NCAA poll, in a twin bill.

Baseball player clubbed

GW baseball player Tony Soave is listed in stable condition at GW Hospital following a brutal attack Friday night on the 2100 block of Pennsylvania Avenue by an undetermined number of assailants.

Soave, a pitcher for the Colonials, was clubbed in the head with a baseball bat, according to his friend, Rusty Knight, who was with him at the time of the assault. The blow to the head necessitated surgery for Soave who Saturday had bone fragments in the brain removed.

Soave, Knight and a third companion, Stefan Waiss, left The 21st Amendment, a GW

GW also goes to bat against nationally ranked conference rival Penn State University in early April.

But with six returning lettermen and a slew of talented first year players, Castleberry says his "deep" team is ready to meet the challenge of the demanding schedule.

(See BASEBALL, p. 18)

watering hole, at approximately midnight. As Waiss was crossing the street a car swerved, narrowly missing him. Waiss yelled at the car and the car then made a U-turn in the middle of the street, stopping in front of him. Knight said another car pulled up behind the first vehicle.

As Soave and Knight began walking across the street toward the incident, a man got out of the car and sprayed Waiss with mace. Then, Soave tried to get Waiss to the sidewalk and was hit with the bat, Knight said.

Knight said the incident happened (See ATTACK, p. 18)